

THE OUTCROP.

Published Every Thursday in the heart of a Wonderfully Rich Mineral and Agricultural District.

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W. P. Davis,

Publisher and Proprietor.

CANTERBURY, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1902.

The Golden Era is to draw only two more breaths and then give up the ghost: this is very hard luck for a 11-year-old.

The Canadian Mining Review, published in Ottawa, contains a short report of mining in this district, and gives the ore shipments as nearly correct as is possible.

Several old-time prospectors have put in their appearance in this district, after an absence of two years. This proves they have found nothing so good in their meanderings. The Windermere is all right.

The Windermere district today, all things considered, is progressing in mining as favorably as any other district in British Columbia. In fact the work now underway in this new camp is more encouraging than in many of the older camps. It is cheering to know that the two properties upon which most development work has been done and upon which most capital has been spent, are just now producing ore and in every way appear greater mines than ever before.

In view of the fact that mica outcroppings have been found in this district—indeed, it may be concluded that in the northern part mines have actually been discovered and their values proven by returns of mica shipped—and that very little is known as to the value of the mineral, the following from the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York, will be of interest:

Among the minerals of minor economical importance, none seems to have attracted more attention recently than mica. We have been in constant receipt recently of inquiries with regard to the possible value of mica deposits and of reports of the discovery of such deposits in all parts of the country. Unfortunately most of these reports are based on mistaken ideas in relation to the mineral, and turn out to be of little or no value.

There are two or three probable reasons for this general interest. The first is the large increase in the consumption of mica due to its use in electric work, and the consequent rise in price. The second is that mica is very widely distributed, and is of very common occurrence; though, unfortunately, it is found in very few places in large quantities or in such form as to be of commercial value. Another reason, perhaps, is very few are practically acquainted with mica mines and their workings and are, therefore, liable to be deceived by indications which the experienced mica miner would at once see to be of no value. A few words on this mineral may be of service to the many who seem to be in search of it.

The first requisite for commercial mica is the size of the blocks from which sheets can be split. In addition to this the sheets must be free from cracks and flaws of all kinds, must be fairly even in thickness and not too brittle. Formerly good color was also a prime requisite, and this is still the case for certain kinds of work; but for electric work, if the other requisites are met, color is of minor importance. The exception is the dark red or rusty color, which indicates the iron as an impurity, which impairs its insulating properties. It may be of interest to prospectors to note that experienced miners say that where the blocks of mica are checked, split and cracked on or near the surface, there is seldom any improvement in quality with depth.

The mining of mica is not usually a difficult operation. In those mines which are worked hand labor is chiefly employed; and the preparation for market is chiefly done by hand labor also, the tools used being few and simple. It is due to this that the mines of India, where hand labor—usually dexterous through long practice—is paid at very low rates, are able to supply other countries at prices which meet competition everywhere. The preparation for market is comparatively simple, consisting only in freeing the blocks of mica from the gaug in which they are found, and splitting them into sheets.

The waste in mining is very great. The mica is

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Say, Hurd! Have you written that letter to the Postmaster General?

Rev. Mr. Tegg will conduct services next Sunday in Windermere at 11 a.m., Peterborough at 3 p.m. and Atholmar at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

Canadian Pacific Railway

New Schedule

Effective October 13, '01

Trains pass Golden:	
Eastbound.....	15:10
Westbound.....	10:20

Stage for Windermere District leaves Golden at 8 o'clock Sundays and arrives at Golden at 10:30 on Fridays.

Passengers booked to all Eastern Canadian and United States points.

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usually found in pegmatite dikes, which occur in gneiss or granite rocks. In some instances in this country the mica constitutes as much as 10 per cent of the total mass of the dike, but often it is less than 1 per cent. The quantity of waste rock to be handled is, therefore, very large. Moreover, of the mica taken out the proportion which has a commercial value as sheet mica varies in our best mines from 2 to 10 per cent, seldom approaching the higher proportion.

There are no by-products in mica mining, except the scrap. In its usual scrap form its value is small, but when pulverized there is a certain demand for it. As a fine

powder it is compressed and used in some forms of insulators in electric work. In powder it is also used in making some kinds of paint, in manufacturing wall paper, as an absorbent in making lubricants for large and heavy machines. It will not, however, pay to mine small or scrap mica to pulverize. The supply is large already and it only pay to grind and market the mica powder when the sheets meet the chief expense of mining.

We do not wish to discourage the search for the mineral; but it is certainly of advantage to prospectors to understand what they can expect from a deposit, and in such time or labor it is worth while to spend in looking for it.

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OUR ORE SHIPMENTS

Following is the number of pounds of ore shipped from the Windermere District and the value so far as we have been able to ascertain, which will be suggested shortly:

Shipments	Pounds	Value
Paradise.....	1,598,310	
" In transit	300,000	
Dolphine.....	73,831	\$3,529.25
" In transit	133,503	
Red Line, in transit	102,000	
Swansea.....	4,000	
White Cat.....	2,000	
Silver Bell.....	29,800	1,456.00
M. T. Fraction.....	34,000	2,252.25
" In transit	45,000	
Bonanza.....	1,000	40.00
	2,385,141	\$7,286.55

SONG OF THE CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY.

When I was a lad I managed to squirm
To an office boy for a grocery firm;
I cleaned the rag and the cuspidor,
And at last bought and sold things on
the floor—

I pushed along so successful
That now I'm a captain of industry.

I watched the ticker and took a chance
Now and then, on a slump or a sharp
advance;

And I bought out the brokerage firm one
day—

Then I was the firm and the firm was
me;

I'd become a captain of industry.

I watched my chance and I grabbed
blocks

Of what I knew to be gift-edged stocks;

I grabbed stocks whenever I could
And wrecked souls where it would do
me good;

The money came rolling into me
And so I'm a captain of industry.

I've a marble shack on the avenue,
And a broken stone cottage at Newport
ton;

I've a splendid yacht and a private car,
And my name's wherever the railroad
runs;

I have pulled the strings so successful
That now I'm a captain of industry.

Oh, I often think of those days when I
Gave my boy bookends to soldier's pay;

And my heart stands still and my face
goes pale.

For I might have gone from the floor
to jail—

I used the funds not belonging to me
In becoming a captain of industry.

I have dined where a prince eat does
to dine,

And few have made that are bigger than
mine;

I possess two hundred million plunks,
When I travel I take along eighty
trunks;

Oh, I tell you what, it is great to be
A glorious captain of industry.

Not a Square Deal.

Prohibition will never be successful
until the people are reformed in taste
and appetite. It saves too much of
force, and it would be much better to
have the whole universe drunk, than
one county kept sober by compulsion.
To cut off the retail sale of liquor and
allow huge distilleries to run wild open
looks like playing the ten to catch the
fox. The better way to remedy the evil
is to establish the sale of beer, wine,
but hang every man who gets drunk
before he is 10 years old. A law of this
kind properly enforced would kill the
evil in 6 or 8 months, and bankrupt the
Keeley Institutes.

The above is from the New Denver
Ledger. The Colonel is nearing 50 and
it is not a square deal to advocate for
hanging under that age.

QUITE EMBARRASSING.

The following story is now going the
rounds: A married couple arrived at
a ball, and on entering the house the
husband clasped on the waist and fell
and sent the knee of his trousers. Al-
ready late, he was agitated at the dis-
aster. His wife, however, came to his
rescue, and said: "Never mind; it is
late, and nobody will be in the woman's
dressing room. Come here with me,
and I'll mend them for you." To hear
was to obey, but when once the dress-

ing room was reached the wife said:

"Well, you know, I can't mend them
while you have them on," and the tract-
side husband took the trousers off and
handed them over for repair. But this
domestic scene was interrupted by other
related guests who sought to enter and
divest themselves of wraps:

"Good gracious!" said the husband,

"what shall I do now?"

"Get into this coat," advised his

successful spouse, "and I'll get rid of
these people in a jiffy."

With the words she whisked him
through the door and slammed it after
him. It closed with a spring lock.
Then she stepped towards the dressing
room door to admit the now clamorous
guests. Just as she reached it she was
stayed by a pounding on the other door
and the imploring voice of her husband
"For heaven's sake," he pleaded, "let
me back; you've shut me in the hall-
room."

A Fine Yarn.

Not long since a Canterbury boy lay
in his bed one night reading, when his
mother hurriedly entered his room and
carried away his lamp. Next day he
complained and said he could not find
the page he was reading. His mother
was reading a fine yarn about a strong
man, when, when mamma took away
the light."

A colored pastor was expounding the
scripture to his little flock, and after vivac-
ly describing the place of the damned,
concluded his services with the follow-
ing: "Brethren, I have been asked how
I feel, and I would say that I feel
tired all the while in this state and all
around in Providence and poured out
that heap of oil in the world, and
set it all on fire, and then took a man
out and put him into that burning
mass he would freeze to death. That's
my lot it is."

One of the reverend's old soldiers men-
tioned a dollar with the request that he
would send him a lottery ticket which
could win him a big prize. He said:
"I was always at my post, and never
missed my orders. I came out of this
war without clothes enough to wear a
dogskin. The general assured me I
deserved a reward. I was given a ticket that
would show a prize, but they never
gave me the money. I gave you the ticket
to the Lottery, but for four
years as faithfully as you did to the
southern Confederacy, you will not have
clothes enough to wear a dogskin."

A father who was going away on busi-
ness called his eldest little boy to him
and said:

"Johnny, while I am away I want
you to take great care of your mother.

I leave her in your charge."

That night when Johnny knelt at his
mother's knee, saying his evening pray-
er, he said:

"Thank, Lord, these grandmothers
and take care of her; I don't father and
take care of him, but you can't trouble
about mother, because I'm going to take
care of her."

Mineral or placer claims are not sub-
ject to taxation unless crown-granted,
in which case the tax is 25 cents per
acre per annum, but if \$200 be spent in
work on the claim in a year this tax is
remitted. A tax of two per cent is
levied on all ores and other mineral
products, the valuation being the net
return from the smelter; that is, the
cost of freight and treatment deducted
from amount taxed, but not that of
mining. These taxes are in substitution
for all taxes on land, and personal
property tax in respect of minerals pro-
duced, so long as the land is used only
for mining purposes. A royalty of fifty
cents per thousand feet is charged on
all timber taken from the land for min-
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Peterborough, B. C.

A. TAYLOR,
District Land Agent,
Nelson, B. C.

E. T. GRIFFIN,
Land Commissioner,
Winnipeg, Man.

NOTICE.

Parties cutting timber or wood on the lands of this Company without authority will be prosecuted.

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER

I am first of planning and toiling
In the crowded lives of men;
Heart-sore of building and spoiling,
And of spoiling and building again.
And I long for the dear old river,
Where I dreamed my youth away;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a tiler dies in a day.
I am sick of the shiny shining
Of a life that is built a day;
Of the low line with widening
In the throng that hurries by.
From the grey street thought's exiles
I would go where the children play,
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a tiler dies in a day.
I can feel no pride, but pity
For the bad does the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands, too skillful,
And the children's heads with weeds,
And the father's heart gone willful
And the father's heart that bleeds!
No, not from the street's rash battle,
From trophies of mart and stage,
I would fly to the woods' low meads
And the mead-wind's kindly gaze.
Let me dream as of old by the river,
And I love to the dream away,
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a tiler dies in a day.
John Doyle O'Reilly.

Rev. Mr. Taggart will conduct services next Sunday in Windermere at 11 a.m., Peterborough at 2 p.m. and Atholmer at 3:30 p.m. Invitations are welcome.

A GOOD PROGRAM

The Dance Given at Windermere Much Enjoyed

The dance given in the Windermere Hall on Friday evening, the 4th inst., in aid of St. Peter's church, was well attended and very much enjoyed. The various committees worked harmoniously together and most be greatly satisfied with the end their labors achieved. There were people present all the way from Thunder Hill in the north to below Peterborough to the south. Among those present being noted the following:-

Messrs. Kimpton, McElhenny, Lamb, (Misses), Johnson, Smith, Lewis, McKenzie, Watts, Smith, Craig, Shaw and Jenkins.

Messrs. Lake, Ryan, W. Chambers, Linn, Evans, Bulman, Pitts, Kimpton, W. Taylor, Stoddart, Smith, Cameron, Martin, Barnes, J. Taylor, Lewis, Brown, Spencer, W. Teart, Troyer, Galt and Craig.

Messrs. Rattan, Yates, McElhenny, W. Chambers, Linn, Ryan, O. Cameron, Canterbury, Smith, Day, Gaudin, M. Cameron, Craig, D. F. Kimpton, Bulman, W. Stoddart, P. Kimpton, Fraser, W. Taylor, Smith, E. Stoddart, W. Teart, Troyer, S. Heston, Taggart, Russell, Spencer, Brown, Lewis, Little, Galt, Bennett, Nelson, Hamilton,

R. Heston, J. Teart, Heston and Dunn.

The music supplied was of the very best quality as the various musicians took turns with the piano and violin. Miss. Smith, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. Kimpton, Mrs. Troyer and Mr. Kirk all assist with the piano, while Messrs. Troyer, Craig, and Taggart accompanied with the violin.

It was indeed a happy gathering and for once the Cryer will name the belle—Miss Hattie Watts, and couple there with the name of Master Walter Stoddart.

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Grand March and Circle | |
| 2. Valse | "Mabel" |
| 3. Quadrille | "Modley" |
| 4. Bon Ton | |
| 5. Schottische | "Dance of the Brownies" |
| 6. Lancers | "Patience" |
| 7. Valse | "Violets" |
| 8. Quadrille | "Borderers" |
| 9. Valse | "Over the Waves" |
| 10. Polka | "Carnival" |
| 11. Quadrille | "Osborne" |
| 12. Schottische | "Happy Dairies" |
| 13. Valse | "Love's Dreamland" |
| 14. Lancers | "C. P. R." |
| 15. Ripple | |
| 16. Valse | "Aurora" |
| 17. Washington Post | |
| 18. Quadrille | "East Kootenay" |
| 19. Highland Fling | |
| 20. Quadrille | "Old Time" |
| 21. Jersey | "Comin' Thro' the Rye" |
| 22. Valse | "Blue Danube" |
| 23. Lancers | "Infantine" |
| 24. Schottische | "Our Boys" |
| 25. Valse | "Myosotis" |
| 26. Quadrille | "Our Ballads" |
| 27. Valse | "Garden Fair" |
| 28. Polka | "Felicite" |
| 29. Quadrille | "Convent Garden" |
| 30. Jersey | "Clayton" |
| 31. Minuet | |
| 32. Valse | "Annette" |
| 33. Lancers | "White Cat" |
| 34. Two-Step | "On the Move" |
| 35. Valse | "Hypatia" |
| 36. Sir Roger de Coverley | |

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dart. It was with admiration that the large assembly remarked the grace and ease with which this happy little couple glided through the most difficult numbers on the program.

The supper supplied by the ladies was a delicious one, and the long table in the lodge room was really the most artistically arranged yet seen in these parts.

The total receipts amounted to \$62.50 which leaves a net profit of \$30.50.

The program as provided is given below and long as it was augmented by several extras:



Hello !! Everybody !!

Santo is Wide Awake.

He rises with the sun and delivers orders to all parts in the district.

Send in Your Order and receive Prompt Delivery of the Finest Selected **General Merchandise** that Money can Procure.

We set the pace, others try to follow.

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Cheap Rates on Ore, Lumber, Coal, Hay and Grain.

C. H. PARSON, Secretary, Golden.

Blue Ribbon Tea on top. Santo next. House, 1018, and lot for sale in Peterborough. For particulars apply to J. Schwood, Peterborough.

Victory service is held every Sunday evening in St. Peter's Church, Windermere, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Stranger

Should your meetings about this business place take you to

Peterborough

Remember that there is an East in the H. House of Agency at which pilgrims may enjoy all the comforts of a home, at prices on a par with the damage caused by other houses throughout the district. The elegant scenery of the Beauty Spot of Nature's Wonderland can best be enjoyed from the veranda of the

UNION HOTEL

The cuisine supplied exceeds high. The bedrooms are large, airy and luxuriously furnished. The other amenities there are good, and the house of hotbeds kept in stock are health-giving and strengthening when taken in proper quantities. The proprietors have also

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